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The Vice Presidency.

When the various Vice Presidential boomlets have been duly exploited and naturally exploded, it is to be taken for granted that the Republican national convention will deal with this important nomination sensibly and deliberately.

The man who spurns the suggestion of his name in connection with the Vice Presidency makes himself but little less ridiculous than the full-fledged, self-seeking candidate clamoring for the honor.

for Vice President will accept the nomially be reluctant to accept it, but he will call their rights. Heaven help them! not be big enough to decline it.

ticket with McKinley? Is there one of woman suffrage is spreading. among those mentioned who occupies a If other signs were wanting, there is when his name was linked with Cleveland's?

President. Conventions lacking sobermindedness have followed the contrary course, but their action, fortunately for the country, seldom has been ratified at

And so, in our opinion, when the Chiand deliberately, and the nominee will

of Vice President will be belittled in the choice of Mr. Taft's running mate.

Senator Knox is young. Plenty of time to boom again.

A Dream of Peace

true no one has been bold enough to it, it will be pretty hard to disfranchise predict. There are some who deem that them. It may come through a better understanding of each other, while others believe that war will only cease when each nation is so heavily armed and has such will be too horrible to contemplate.

It is noteworthy that most of those who talk peace, and hope for universal peace and good-will, are of what might street, who have nothing to do with the

The man in question is Baron von Holment, and in a recent statement he de- the Presidential heels. clares that the present peace of the world | It does seem, however, that something has, in his opinion, an excellent chance but because of the complications that would ensue. He says:

of Europe, but of the civilized world, are so complicated, and so many influences and counter-influences would be set at work in event of war that in Europe would have here and elsewhere. This is known to the governments, and it is beginning to that thing among the list of notable

be recognized by the people." few years. It is no longer, even in an absolute monarchy, of which there are very few remaining, the rulers who make such condition should arise with any lonk is deep waterway.

Francis Murphy, noted temperance apostile, will nominate Knox at Chicago. Quite appropriate for the man whose chief plank is deep waterway.

Of fourteen jewels delicately wrought, or it may hold some vision longed for, sought, the will nominate for the man whose chief plank is deep waterway. war, but the people; and with the growth alarming frequency.

have learned bester than that, and know tion of the man. Here comes an investinow that waste is waste, and that the gator, however, and finds that one Willdestruction of even an enemy's property lam Lynch, of Virginia, was offi-

is a loss to the world, wisher of mankind will hail with joy any an anti-race suicide movement in the the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Sign, however slight, that there is some Old Dominion that is evidenced, even in home that the drawn of story of s true some day.

"Big Year in Natural Gas," says a headline in a contemporary. Sure; spellbinders getting busy, you know,

Our Aid to China.

American government did when it remit- alone." ted the vast sum demanded as an indem the editor will be printed except over the it was only an act of strict justice, it failed. No one should begrudge it this Manuscripts offered for publication will cannot fail to be gratifying to learn one failure; it has been faithful for many be returned if unavailable, but stamps that we have done much toward furthershould be sent with the manuscript for ing the transition of China from ignorance opportunity to get in the limelight. to knowledge.

Rewspaper, whether for the daily or the Bunday issue, should be addressed to news that the Chinese government is we say that the countess is a sort of a returned in defraying the expenses of Chinese students at American institutions of learning. Enough of the money is so to be used as to enable 200 Chinese students to come to America every year for Sure; Swedes to the Swede. a period of ten years. No one can doubt, knowing the assimilative capacity of the 000. Under the circumstances, it is ex-Orientals, that the young men will take tremely doubtful whether Emperor Will the fullest advantage of the opportunity iam will get his salary raised this year. thus offered them, to the great benefit of their country, and surely, in the long run, to the incalculable benefit of our-

These Chinese young men, we may be sure, will be fitly chosen; will study hard, and carry back to their vast empire a new conception of the meaning of government, of the meaning of broad education, of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. Returning to China as missionaries of peace and good will, they will carry with them a leaven that is bound to work for closer relations of trade and amity between the two nations.

"There is no argument in calling your perience, and, therefore, to be heeded.

Woman Suffrage Spreading.

Canada is the latest of our neighbors to feel the movement of unrest among the fair sex, and there are not wanting Any man the convention decides upon indications that our Canadian sisters may strive as unbecomingly and unbeautifully nation. He may not crave it; may actu- as did our English cousins for what they

Announcement is made that a woman History furnishes ample evidence in has come forward as a candidate for a "Merry Widow" hats. They are unpoint. A striking living example is seat in the provincial legislature of On-Theodore Roosevelt. Does any man men- tario. There seems to be no indication tioned to-day loom larger than did this that she hopes to be successful in the most popular of Americans when he contest. But the mere announcement is regretfully took second place on the interesting as showing how this leaven

more exaited station than did Thomas A. the formation of a woman's suffrage club Arkansas cyclone, Hon. "Jeff" Davis, riendricks when he became Tilden's run- at Ottawa, and the members of this orning mate, or than Allen G. Thurman ganization announce that they intend to have one advocate already on the floor hand in hand," says the Roanoke World to nominate for Vice President any man of the House of Parliament, a sort of There it goes; taking another swipe at who is unworthy of consideration for lukewarm advocate, evidently, for diplomatically he says that if there were not so many other more important matters pressing for attention he would introduce a bill allowing women the right to

The Canadian girls who want to vote cago convention gets ready to take up have an advocate in Sir Wilfrid Laurier. King of Sweden went to see a comic opthis question it will take it up sensibly the premier, who thinks that the wife of era one night and the Douma the next the house has, or should have, sufficient be no mere moneybags or political up- influence over her lord and master to instart-types of which are now ridiculously duce him to vote for the right man at figuring in the convention limelight—but election time. This is adroitly twisted used to be a foot long. No "oldest inhaba Republican statesman, known to his about by the suffragettes so that they countrymen for capacity and achieve- argue that if they know enough about firm it. ment, and one fitted to be President of the right man to vote for to influence their husbands, they ought to know We do not believe that the great office

enough to vote for the right man them-They are subtle, these women! And nine suffrage idea may seem a thing to chuckle over as a curious sociological problem, we believe that it is getting to It has always seemed rather a utopian be high time that we "who came to question." dream that some day we should reach laugh remain to pray." For, unless there that point of civilization and morals is a united stand on the part of the men where war between the various factions against this revolutionary tendency the of the human family shall become an women really will have the vote the impossibility. How the dream is to come first thing we know, and once they get The President will attend to that one.

"The world doesn't know one-billionth part of all the things there are to learn," says Mr. Thomas A. Edison. It isn't be cause there is any lack of know-it-alls once. gigantic power of destruction that war standing around ready to tell us, how-

The President's Reputation.

The best evidence that Mr. Roosevelt be termed the laity-the men in the is a great and mighty influence in this republic, despite his reiterated desire to business of diplomacy. When, therefore, retire to private life and his prediction a diplomat of the highest class chooses that he will be forgotten in seven years. to give his views on the matter they are is found in the persistence with which entitled to more than ordinary consider- the iconoclasts and knockers pursue him ation, and it cannot fall to be regarded One would think his forthcoming with- has just died at the age of six. Too bad; as of significant interest that such a drawal from the center of the limelight he might have made an excellent umpire man believes that war is coming to be might serve to secure him present im- had he lived to be a man. munity from these pestiferous creatures who are forever seeking his undoing; but stein, former director of the division of it does not. The man who would dim Mr. foreign politics for the German govern- Roosevelt's well-earned glory is ever at last speech of the session just passed.

in the dead past, of peculiarly embarfor continuance, not because of the ex- rassing attributes, might be left to slumpansion of navies or the fitness of armies, ber on in undisturbed peace. For instance, it was hardly necessary for a certain college professor to go to the trouble "The inner workings and social politics, not only of proving that Dean Swift advocated simplified spelling in 1711. It is not probproud of his simplified spelling joust. He so he must be a good one. was game enough in his efforts to land things accomplished during his occupancy Irish? Behind this rather cautious expression of the White House. But he lost outmay be seen a realization of the change rather ingioriously, too-and it isn't at that has come over the world in the last all probable that he cares to have it few years. It is no longer, even in an referred to, unless it be absolutely neces- Francis Murphy, noted temperance aros-

of popular education and knowledge has Even more reprehensible is the effort to come the understanding of the risks that strip the President of that great glory that From the Buffalo Expre are attendant on the war game. No has come to him because of his anti- It is reported that Japan is trying to

cially commended and freed from taxes in Whatever the reason may be, whether 1827 because he was the father of thirtyit be fear of the risk, a question of econ- four children! It is claimed that Lynch's omy, or a moral growth, every true well- official recognition by Virginia started

hope that the dream of peace will come this day and time, by a large section of the F. F V's. We protest against the continuous nagging of the President. He is nearing the

conclusion of at least one section of a most distinguished career. No doubt he sometimes feels like adopting the motto It was a fine and generous thing the of his enemies, and saying, "Let me

All the other crops being such complete

The Countess of Warwick is said to be A dispatch from Pekin brings the about to publish her reminiscences. When female William E. Chandler in English af- ly. fairs, we may be able to convey some measure of the full import of this threat

> "Gov. Johnson can always carry Minne sota," says a paper up in that balliwick.

Germany is preparing to borrow \$250,000,-

Miss Bible, accused of stealing dia-

monds in Chicago, has confessed. Wind ing up her ante-jailbird career with few revelations, as it were. "Taft doesn't seem to know when he has delegates enough," says the Balti-

more Sun. Or the delegates don't seem to know when they have Taft enough; one or the other. Viscount Morley is already being confounded with Earl Morley in England. No

when plain "Mr." Morley was mentioned. A negro woman having been acquitted of larceny by a New York jury, thanked the jurymen and promised never to steal opponent ugly names," says Gov. Varde- again. Whatever the shortcomings of her man. Doubtless this is the voice of ex- parents may have been, they evidently

taught her to be polite. "A Miss Spinster, of Kansas, is reported to be willing to change her name," says the Birmingham News. We don't blame her; it's bad enough to be an old maid, without having the entire tribe of joke- a row and a general shake-up smiths after you.

A number of telephone girls in Boston threaten to go on strike because the lock- on the street in your town." ers furnished for their wraps and things are not large enough to accommodate their reasonable. The company cannot be expected to furnish each girl with a barn all to herself.

"In the South, 1908 will be sorrowfully remembered as the year of the big wind." says the Arkansas Gazette. That's right: it will be remembered as the year that

ing until they make an impression. They fishing and forest devastation have gone familiar with the new greeting. hadn't already put him down and out.

If Jack London is to make the race for President on the Socialist ticket, Mr. Tom Watson may have to hustle, after all, in order to win the booby prize.

Now he cannot tell which was which.

that statement to the effect that oveters itant" has yet come out of his lair to con-

"Lots of people mistake dyspepsia for plety," says a London paper. Crusty peo-

Ex-Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, finds that though, at first blush, this whole femi- vast quantities of patent medicine are ernor is not the first traveler down that way to form a more or less intimate acquaintance with "the patent-medicine

> Dr. David C. Coolidge, of Athol, Mass., says he has a Leghorn rooster which can swim and balance itself on its tail. Wait until the 4th of March rolls around.

According to a news item, Mr. Roose-

gie is sincere in his alleged desire to die poor, he will back that man to a finish.

"Harry Thaw has promised to go to work if released," says the Baltimore News. We prefer his first promise, to go to Europe and stay.

A Baltimore lad with only half a brain

Vice President Fairbanks called upon Senator Stone to preside over the Senate when Senator Davis delivered his Now it is more or less doubtful that 'Bonanza Bill' cares whether the Missouri legislature re-elects him or not.

"It seems that peaches will be plentiful and cheap," says a contemporary. It often seems that way; but if it ever came true, we seem to have overlooked it

Harper's Weekly called Mr. Bryan "the advance agent of his own circus." Well able that Mr. Roosevelt is especially his show seems to get the crowd all right,

And now we are threatened with a potato trust! Wouldn't that rouse your

From the Boston Transcript. Robert S. Murphy, son of the late A sonnet is a necklace for a queen plank is deep waterways!

Appropriate.

longer have we any economists who believe that war is necessary to use up our
surplus men or our surplus supplies; we part and parcel of the average concep
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ly associated with Mr. Roosevelt; it is
will tend to make boycotting a profitable industry in China.

-Isabel Ormiston.

THE MATTER OF COURTESY. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE. At a recent meeting in Phliadelphia.

himself.

the heart.

ington, "but I hope I am."

virtue, is its own reward.

courtesy is akin to love.

How sweet and gracious, even in comm

hed about the ar

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Inadequate, Says Public Ledger.

The suggestion of Mr. Cortelyou for

It is not conceivable that the administra-

his nomination. Mr. Cortelyou has

any indication of statesmanship. In

Not only personally, but politically

He could make only a neg-

ontented ones

Mr. Cortelyou would be a weak candidate

La Follette's Test.

rose from the feet of one man to afflict

interesting to learn that a man, under

sufficient impetus, can let loose nineteen

And Who Is Jove?

Treasury is Mammon, and so on.

nickname of Jupiter.

From the San Antonio Express.

short, he is not of Presidential size.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

is that fine sense which men call courtesy

Wholesome as air and gental as the light, Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers— It transmutes allens into trusting friends, And gives its owner passport round the globe.

NO ROUGHSHOD METHODS.

Delegations.

for others and receive no recognition.

By THE OPTIMIST.

She saw a hat And liked it much. Asserted that A stunner such As it she'd seldom seen before, (The hat she liked was in a store.)

She chanced to spy That hat next day, And passed it by

(The hat at this time, be it said Was on another woman's head." Accessories. "Shakespeare without scenery?

ain't such a much.' "I know a feller who makes good in audeville without the aid of either the professer or the bass-drummer.

As to a Friend. "I hear he gets paralyzed sometimes."
"Seems to, when it comes to reaching for the check.

No Breach of Ethics. "Sawin' wood, hey?" exclaimed Tired Tiffins in disgust. "G'wan," retorted Dusty Rhodes brief-

Cramped Gardening. For many days he's busy been-He's at it yet-Arranging folding flower beds in The gardenette.

"We've tried him with fifty schemes, 'There's one scheme he'll bite at. I guess we can convince him that he's got a good look-in for the Presidential nom- and every man for himself, and yet there of public buildings in all the world, Dad's Dilemma.

Getting His Coin.

"I see your girl has a beau." 'Yes," said the damsel's father, "and don't know just how to handle the mutt. Shall I be friendly with him, and lose my dignity; or shall I hold myself aloof, and be considered an old grouch?

A Sample? "Hum, I've often heard of these forest one ever misunderstood in the old days preserves.

LINES OF LAUGHTER.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reminiscent. In the strife for education There are changes, so they claim; But the essay and oration All seem very much the same

A Row and a Row. It is rumored that the unsuccessful row of the Cornell crew was followed by

Better Than the Curfew, From the New York Tribune. "There don't seem to be any children 'Nope. They're all stayin' in. One of the lions in th' show up yonder got out of his cage yesterday, an' ain't been and in the work done at Chicago to precaught yet.

The New Department spirit of balance and fairness. His testi-"Where are they taking that fellow mony as to the soundness of the decin the invalid chair?"

"Up to our surgical department. We're is entitled to consideration. He said yesoffering a special line of bone setting this terday: week at half the regular prices." The New Shake. The latest thing in Paris is the shake

with the left hand that madam gives her "A Baltimore scientist has discovered friends. It is said to be decidedly emkeep on agitating and talking and preach- that fish worms are tree planters; hence barrassing to the friends who are not If it gets across the Atlantic, perhaps the poor fisherman, as if prohibition it only with the understanding that

method of alighting from a street car. Moor Strategy,

"I see that Mulai Hafid has threatened to sell his opponents' wives if they don't come to terms. Where did he get the wives

"Ah, yes. Probably the opponents will be prompt to see their advantage." 'What advantage?" "The advantage they gain by unloading

the harems on Mulai." A Sensitive Conscience, The indignation of those New Yorkers who object to the "Thou Shalt Not Steal!" placards in the Third avenue trodey cars, recalls a local character who grew very angry when somebody thrust

his hands. He glanced at the card, then deliberate ly tore it into fragments and scattered "Why, what's the matter Uncle Jim? nquired a bystander. to the Commandments, do you?"
"No, I don't object to 'em," snapped by any breadth or force of intellectuality.

"but I'm dummed sick of

copy of the Ten Commandments into

bein' reminded of 'em!' The Organ Protests.

the old man.

and would prove an incumbrance upon From the Indianapolis News. The feeling is that power is being ative appeal to conservative sentiment usurped that belongs to the people; that while he would distinctly offend a large a great party machine is being built up element among the disvelt recently spoke six different languages under the direct control of the White who would at least profess to associate in half an hour. If you are willing to House, which may threaten the very in- him with "Wall street," and make his believe some people, the President fre- tegrity of our institutions, as we have nomination an excuse for opposing Taft quently speaks that many languages at known them and loved them; that we are While it is important that the convention should not truckle to this unreasoning having thrust upon us a candidate not of sentiment, it is equally important that it our own choice, but that has been chosen for us, through the unscrupulous use of an occasion for small arms, but for guns three lawyers to defend him against a Federal authority and Federal office of the largest caliber. holders, working in conjunction with the powerful moneyed interests of the coun-From the Boston Advertiser try. Does this not look like sowing the wind? Have the men that have brought about this situation no apprehension of the harvest that may be reaped? For the end is not here when the nomination is made and the machine is established There are long months that both these his head. On the other hand, "other must be defended and justified. vember the people themselves will pass after no exertion other than listening." Can it be that these pounds of eloquence

From the Hartford Times. Senator Allison, of Iowa, will be eighty years old on March 2, 1909, and his prespounds of speech in nineteen hours. Thus is established an average of a pound an ent term as Senator expires two days later. His re-election, which is now asdistance talk. sured, will keep him in office, if he lives, until he is eighty-six years of age. He first entered Congress as a member of the House of Representatives in 1863, and has served continuously during twentythree Congresses. His total service, if now have mythological nicknames. The he survives until March 4, 1915, will be Secretary of War is Mars, the Secretary fifty-two years.

The Pot and the Kettle. From the Detroit News. After pulling down a \$10,000 stake for five weeks' preaching in an Illinois town,

Rev. "Billy" Sunday straightens his vest

For a brief instant. 'Tis the poet's thought In purple mantle dight, and yet 'tis nought Without the magic touch, unfelt, unseen.

Will the News Jump? From the Springfield Republican. and calls the \$800, \$1,000, and \$1,200 preach-Mr. Fairbanks' Indianapolis newspaper ers of Pittsburg "salary quacks sourly intimates that Mr. Taft could no THE SONNET. be elected, and it once more gathers to gether the reasons why the Secertary should not be nominated. The day after

> ticket happens to be Taft and Fairbanks. Money Makes Ships Go.

From the Detroit Free Press. The performances of the steamers Lusithe ships go.

OUE SUBURB. BALTIMORE.

Some Day Washington Will Reach Out and Annex It.

From the Baltimore Sun. a meeting in which only men were present, a speech was made on the subject of courtesy, and one of the speakers related an instance in which he had given up his seat on a car to a lady, and had not received a single "thank you" in remore and Washington are next-door as the choice for Vice President. turn. He was rather irritated at the incident, and intimated that he was realneighbors. ly half sorry that he had inconvenienced

The development of each city helps the It is very evident that this gentleman each is the complement of the other. does not realize the true, inward mean-The new electric railway is anothe ing of courtesy. He seems to have confused it in his mind with manners, which and Pennsylvania railroads, it furnishes are outward seeming-courtesy is from such transportation as is found between Shall courtesy be done only to the rich and only by the rich? In good breeding, which differs, if at all, from high breeding only as it gracefully remembers the rights of others, rather than gracefully insists on its own rights. I discern no special connection with wealth or birth; but rather that the connection with the few such cities in the world. A reference

ners and less courtesy, if report is to be bile thoroughfare; so that every facility believed. But, at least, he was able to will be afforded, whether one rides by am commander-in-chief is not a political realize that courtesy is not altogether a steam, electricity, gasoline, or horse- organization in any sense of the word. duty one owes to his fellows so much power. This points to a rapid development of as it is a duty one owes to himself. I This points to a rapid development of like that anecdote of Washington, who, after his retirement, walking down the cities, and the increase in the value of

grace, he doffed his hat. "Why did you bow to that man?" asked a friend. "He's not a gentleman." "No." realist. The white marble office buildings of the was a lleutenant colonel in the Spanish not a gentleman." "No," replied wash- House and Senate, and the magnificent That fur- new Union Station are second in impornishes, I think, a keynote by which we tance and impressiveness only to the may recognize true courtesy, which, like Capitol itself. When the present plans have been completed, there will stand on This is an age of hustle and bustle, Capitol Hill probably the finest group is time to be courteous, even if others Handsome structures, like the new Mu-are too busy. There will be many times nicipal Building of the District of Columwhen you will pause to allow others to bia, the new National Museum, the Pan-pass through the door before you into American Peace Palace, and Continental public places, and you shall get no Memorial Hall, are rising in various parts thanks; often you will surrender your of the city; and some of the new banks

buildings. But that your courtesy is not returned | People of wealth and prominence from after all, a small matter, and one every section of the country-from New "I found a hardwood splinter in this that concerns those who are negligent York, Chicago, Denver, San Franciscomore than it concerns you, who are building superb mansions at the Nahave been careful to do your duty to tional Capital, and it is fast becoming the Courtesy, when it is of the social center of the country. right sort and ingrained, is a sort of sec-

nd nature. One does not think of the Virginia and Maryland sides, and at- not altogether care-free," said Martin T. self-sacrifice; one knows only the joy tractive homes are springing up in every Suppler, of Chicago, at the Raleigh last of unselfishness, and knowledge that Baltimore's suburban growth has been

> are growing nearer together. like twin sisters, moving on to a great

Chairman New's View of Contested and glorious future.

TOO MANY PROVINCIALS. Mr. Harry S. New, chairman of the Men of National Spirit Sadly Needed Republican National Committee, comes in This Country. from Indiana, a "favorite son" State,

From the Chicago Tribune. What this country needs is men of napare a temporary roll for the national tional spirit. No more hopeful suggesconvention, he has shown a consistent tion could be made to the college graduate as he starts on the traditional "joursions made in the contests so far heard ney of life." It is particularly applicable to the young men of the West, where opportunity is unlimited and the horizon is unbounded. There are too many pro-I know it has been charged that the Taft people on the committee have been riding roughshod over vincials already. There are too many n the committee have been riding roughshod over verything. I want to say, however, that all the ontests that have been settled by the national ommittee have been decided on their merits and on the evidence presented. There has been no rough iding over anybody.

vincials already. There are too many people of limited vision, who quickly lose themselves in the great company of the halt and blind when their educational advantages should make them leaders of a

A great amount of rubbish has been larger life, Franklin may have seemed visionary The grounds are emmittee's decisions. As a matter of when he answered the question about and not in such an out-of-the-way place some arrangement can be made to accept some arrangement can be made to accept fact, not 19 per cent of the "contests" American claims by sweeping the map it only with the understanding that submitted had any merit, and a casual from Labrador to Mexico. John Quincy fair should attract more people in pack record was enough Adams was counted overenthusiastic portion than even that ex ablish the regularity when he pushed the Louisiana boundary here in the East, as it was. in most cases to establish the regularity of the delegates seated. The committee line to the Western ocean and foresaw could not well have acted otherwise than ultimate triumphs of his country upon and while Tacoma generally has the did act on the facts presented. The the waters of the Pacific. Seward met reputation of hating her sister city with

to order out of any old political ma- Alaska, But these men were of the type that wins. To Jefferson's timid mind it was a when he doubled the area of his country by the largest real estate transaction in Suggestion of Cortelyou Worse Than the world's history. The quick response of the people to the Louisiana purchase mpressed him with the power of the na-Vice President is worse than inadequate. the winning of the West" was a spien- Louis, at the Raleigh last night. did preparation for the work of a later tion would commit the blunder of urging shown himself a man of commendable the opportunities of the United States as capacity, industry, and tact in various administrative positions. Considering the rapidity of his advancement he has acquitted himself surprisingly well. He has of its destiny. Men of national spirit years. "You don't object not impressed himself upon the country are wanted. They must be able to guide

The Editor Enjoyed It. From the Baltimore Sun.

the country to its sure destiny.

As every one knows, the manufacture of a mint julep is even more difficult Mr. than the cultivation of the mint. The art, indeed, seems to require a certain natural aptitude or genius, without which the most laborious study goes for naught. There are cases on record of men who running, I have recently heard, is the have spent years in practice and experi- fact that labor wants him to become the ment and then given up in despair. Not next governor of Illinois, and thinks that a few, overwhelmed by mortification and she can use him better there than in disappointment, have attempted self-de- even the Vice President's seat." struction. Even the ingestion, or drinking, of a mint julep cannot be properly achieved without thought and training. The novice pours the ethereal juices into his system in a hasty and vulgar manner, and so loses nearly all of the flavor. He grows intexicated and disorderly, and The country learned, at the close of La brings disgrace upon a difficult art. The Follette's effort, that "the only real dis- true connoisseur approaches the operacomfort he felt was in his feet." This tion in a more dignified and gentlemanly the Religious Tract Society's 109th anniseems to eliminate any idea that the let- way. The green heart's blood of the frating go of these nineteen pounds taxed his head. On the other hand, "other of the other hand, below the policy of the society bound in bright red cloth, and makes it vibrate like an acollan harp. instead of the hitherto invariable black, Senators appeared absolutely exhausted A few playful drops leaking upon his mustache and geatee there glitter and gleam in the sunshine like priceless emeralds. Flashes of rising pink chase would no doubt appreciate the the heads of others? At any rate, it is themselves across his enraptured face. His lips curve into a smile His eyes beam with ecstasy. He is happy.

No One but Bryan. hour. This may be a record in the long From the Charleston News and Courier.

"Talk about Goy. Johnson or anybody else besides Bryan in connection with the black cap before pronounce Democratic nomination is sheer nonsense," says the San Francisco Argonaut. All the high dignitaries in Washington But is that any reason why Bryan should be nominated? Who will elect him if he nominated? What State outside of From the New York Post. of the Navy is Neptune, the Pestmaster the South will he carry at the election General is Mercury, the Secretary of the in South will be lose? He is dead sure of South Carolina; but what about Maryland and Kentucky? If Mr. Bryan were dential candidate received an interesting haps it would be easy to guess who gets the party and the party were Mr. Bryan, object lesson yesterday in the doings of omination of Mr. Bryan?

Still Some Left.

From the Florida Times-Union. Corn on the cob can be seen on the ried Taft manager, Hitchcock, voicing the table of many a home in fair Florida de- needs of New Mexico, lent precisely that the nomination is made Mr. Fairbanks' spite the Patten crowd's corner in Chi-organ will undergo a startling reconcilia- cago, which was broken Friday after Pat-it so sorely needs. tion to the Taft idea, particularly if the ten had, according to reports, made a clean profit of about \$2,000,000.

One Week Enough, From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

virtuous city ought to stand

AT THE HOTELS.

Maj. Walter Scott Hale, commander-inchief of the United Spanish War Vet-The rapid growth of Washington and erans, who has been in Washington for its development into one of the world's several days, left last night for Boston. most beautiful capitals is a matter of At the New Willard yesterday Maj. Hale pride to all Americans, and especially to talked of the chance of the governor of Marylanders. For the District of Columbia his State, Curtis Guild, jr., being placed itself is the child of Maryland, and Balti- upon the Republican Presidential ticket

"Gov. Guild," said Maj. Hale, "would be a good man to put on the Republican other. They are in no sense rivals, but can ticket for several reasons. He has been three times chosen governor of Massachusetts, at the last election by a link, and, with the Baltimore and Ohio majority, as I remember, of over 100,005 votes. The fact that a man can be three times chosen to such a high office and can receive such an overwhelming ma-

lies in human nature itself, and is from all equaled passenger service. The new boulevard now in course of construction will receive the support of many of those men So spake Carlyle, who had little man- afford a splendid driveway and automo- if he were placed on the ticket.

"While the organization of which I nor does it countenance any political activities along most lines, there is no question that Gov. Guild would receive the support of the veterans if he were nominated.

"Possibly you know that Goy, Guild, war, was on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and has taken a great interest in the work of the organization ever since. "As there are 40,000 veterans now belonging to the society, and as there are about 250,000 more men who are eligible. governor could swing, or would probably swing, if he were selected."

Mai. Hale came to Washington upon while here attended the conferences held thanks; often you will surrender your of the city; and some of the new banks seat in public vehicles without acknowland office structures, in the beauty of their architecture, rival the costly public for others and receive no recognition. Surrender your of the city; and some of the new banks in Arlington for the soldiers of the nation. He has appointed Gov. Guild to represent the United Spanish War Veterans.

"While it looks very much to-day as if Secretary Taft would receive the Republican nomination at Chicago without any difficulty whatever, the crowd at Chicago The suburbs are developing both on the seems to me to be an uneasy one, and

night. "In spite of all utterances and figures remarkable, and the trolley lines are bringing all the outlying districts within easy reach of the city. Thus both cities there is a sort of undercurrent that are extending in every direction, and speaks of Roosevelt all the time. Men who come from the West are for the The great business city and the beauti- President, and are not afraid to talk ful Capital will, in the near future, be Roosevelt, even around Taft headquarters. "All sorts of rumors are running about the lobbies of the Auditorium, and one can always find some one ready to believe them. If enough people were to go out to Chicago and just hang around

starting third term tales, by the time nominating day rolled around the Taft

boomers would be so scared they would

hardly be able to go to the convention hall. "I suppose not every one knows that the next big fair we are going to have is to be held in Seattle about one year from now," said G. F. Thomas, of Tacoma, at the St. James yesterday. "Seattle, you know, has been working hard to get this fair started off in good shape, and now that she has been recognized by Con-

"Long ago the ground-breaking took place, and real labor was undertaken upon some of the main buildings. Already several of these are up, if not in shape. The grounds are not far from the city, portion than even that exposition, back

"The Seattle people are backing it too "riding roughshod" existed only in the fierce opposition when he urged the acimagination of those who thought that serious contests could be manufactured pleased to call the "rocks and ice" of is interested in seeing the fair a real success. It is very likely that it will be one, too, because the Westerners, especally the Northwesterners, are use dangerous stretch of the Constitution averse to seeing anything degenerate into

"John Mitchell, placed upon the Democratic ticket as the choice for the Vice onal spirit. A study of the hardy pioneers who played such heroic parts in to it," said Charles C. Thompson, of St.

"It is obvious to every one that Mr. President whose vision has not failed to Mitchell would swing with him thousands reach with clear conception the limits of of voters. Among the laboring men of this country his candidacy would, I vena world power. The country must go forward, not backward. The extent of ture to say, bring out voters that have

"The fact, too, that he would, in a way, be opposed to Secretary Taft-because there seems to be no belief that Secretary Taft will not be named at Chicagowould help the Democratic ticket. His position as a labor leader, and that of as friendly, would surely mean a large number of votes for his ticket which

might otherwise go for Taft, or not be cast at all. "The chief drawback to Mr. Mitchell's

Bibles Always Black.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Why should our Bibles always be bound in black? was a very pertinent question put by Bishop Tugwell, fresh from his field of labor in western equatorial Africa, at a meeting in connection with and more attractive colors for his heathof delight, en converts more especially. minded in this connection of the now almost extinct black gown, to which objection has been taken for the same reason, the donning of which by the parson before delivering his sermon savored so much of the judge's putting on the sentence, whereas the Gospel message is

Intelligent foreign observers watching a November? How many States in the great American party in the process of honestly advise the the Republican National Committee. A Taft Senator from Massachusetts, figuring as the representative from the Philippines; two paid Taft employes sitting for North Dakota and Alaska, and the salabroad cosmopolitan air to the Taft boom

The Rock Ahead. I'rom the Austin Statesman.

The Aldrich financial bill is the rock upon which the forthcoming Presidential James K. Hackett promises to tone Republican campaign will flounder and tania and Mauretania have earned a sub- down "Three Weeks" for St. Louis. Make go to pieces. The people are not going sidy of \$750,000 annually from the British it two weeks at most. Even one week to stand for a measure that is so entirely government. Evidently money also makes of things of that sort is more than any in the interest of the wolves of finance as is this enactment.